

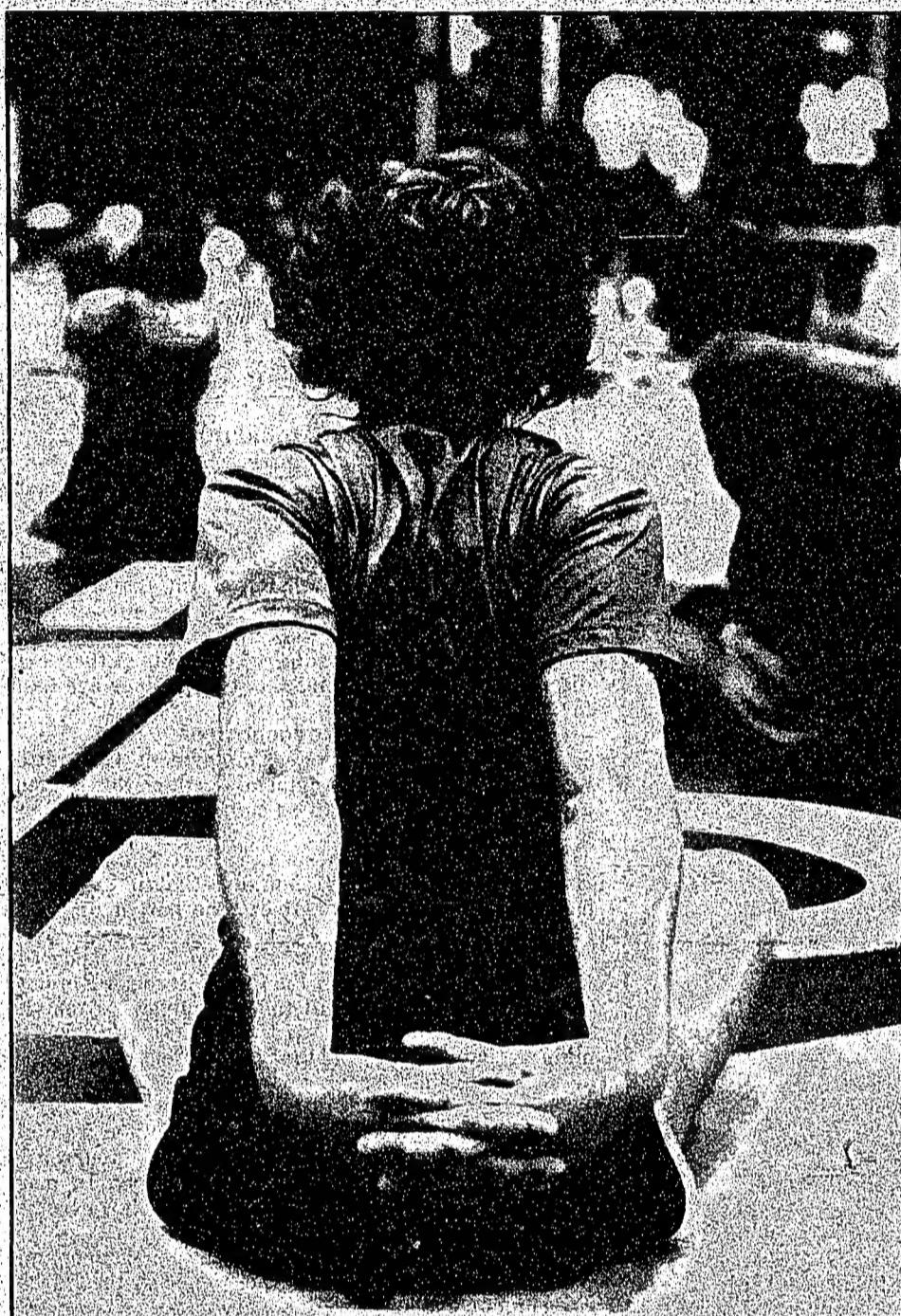
UNO Gateway

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ARCHIVES

Vol. 81, No. 69

Friday, August 13, 1982

Omaha, Nebraska



Gail Green/Gateway

Stretching out

Cindy Iske of Gretna High School is just doing some warm-down exercises during the girls' volleyball clinic at the Fieldhouse.

Last summer issue

This is the last issue of the summer Gateway. The summer staff wishes to thank both its supporters and critics.

The next issue of the Gateway will be a special registration issue on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The first regular fall edition will be on the newsstands on Wednesday, Aug.

25. The fall editor is Steve Penn. His staff will be made up of Karen Nelson, who will continue as feature editor, the position she held this summer; Joseph Brennan, assistant editor; Bernie Williamson, news editor; Roger Hamer, sports editor; and Gail Green who will continue as photo editor, the position she held this summer.

67% of May '82 alumni are employed

UNO graduates find more work than students

By Matt Smolsky

UNO graduates are finding more work than job-hunting students still in school.

That observation can be drawn from looking at the figures provided by the university's Career Placement and Part-time Student Employment services.

Anne Kelleher, director of Part-time Student Employment, said her department placed 10 percent fewer students in 1981-82 than in 1980-81. In 1980-81, 1,087 students found jobs through UNO, as compared to 1,030 in 1981-82.

Goodluck

Miriam Davis, director of Career

Placement, said her office had good luck in placing May 1982 graduates.

She said that of 201 graduates registered with her office, 135, or 67 percent, were employed. Two went back to school; 54 have jobs but are looking for something better, and 10 were unemployed.

"That is as good of overall statistics as two years ago," she said. Davis added that her figures are somewhat muddled by the fact that some students already had jobs when they graduated.

She also said that the figures from two years ago included alumni, which tend to push the numbers either up or down.

Kelleher said that the students who found jobs through her office in 1981-82 now collectively earn about \$2,100,000 in wages, which compares to the just under \$2,000,000 earned by students placed in 1980-81.

Kelleher attributed the increase to the rise in the average number of hours worked and an increase in pay scales.

Poor economic conditions, she said, caused employers not to send her office as many job openings in 1981-82.

"It's just a repeat from employer to employer," She said no one was sure whether or not they could keep their

current employees. Some, she said, combined jobs, giving more responsibility to one person.

'Bottomed out'

Kelleher added that lately more job notices have been coming in to the office.

"I think we've bottomed out," she said. "I don't think it's going to get worse."

Kelleher said 3,323 students registered with her office during 1981-82, as compared to 3,027 in 1980-81.

Davis said that the number of job descriptions her office receives are definitely down. We don't have as many recruiters coming to campus," she said.

Castilow: Employee agreed to questioning

By Matt Smolsky

A UNO employee said he was taken, without his permission, to the Nebraska State Patrol office at 108th and I Streets by Campus Security for questioning on a drug related investigation.

Dave Castilow, Campus Security director, said the employee did agree to questioning, and to being taken to the State Patrol's office. No charges were filed, he said.

No choice'

He said Campus Security can't take anyone off campus unless the person agrees.

But the employee, who wishes to remain anonymous, told the *Gateway* he never had a choice.

"No, I didn't know why I was going down there at all," he said. "They didn't tell me. They just asked me a bunch of questions."

He said the questioning was related to a drug investigation. Castilow refused to comment on the scope of the investigation or on whether Campus Security or the State Patrol was conducting it.

"What in fact happened was that we needed to conduct an interview and the State Patrol said they'd be interested," Castilow said.

Dick Larson, an investigator with the State Patrol, said his office was working with Campus Security on the matter.

"They brought it to our attention, which is not unusual," Larson said. He added that the State Patrol would have a right to take someone in for questioning if they had probable cause for doing so.

Frank Forbes, professor of Law and Society, said not receiving a person's permission to be detained would be considered a citizen's arrest if done by Campus Security.

He said if someone gives his or her permission to be detained, then it is not a citizen's arrest.

'Kind of nervous'

The employee said Campus Security's attitude was "kind of bad. They were making me excited. I was kind of nervous." He said he has a speech impediment which makes talking difficult.

Castilow said it's a matter of conflicting personalities if someone is intimidated into agreeing to questioning.

"One of the things we have to be concerned about is that we are not infringing on somebody's rights," Castilow said.

The employee said he had no knowledge of drugs on campus.

"They asked me where I get it (drugs)," he said. "I told them I don't know nothing."

He said he has talked with a lawyer.

"He just told me to go back to my job," the employee said. "He told me to just stay out of trouble."

Rules committee plans to study list of SG-UNO officers' duties

By Kevin McAndrews

The student government rules committee (SG-UNO) plans to review a list of duties submitted by the SG-UNO executive officers.

The present executives, President/Regent Florine Langford, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Jim Ward, Speaker Greg Mertz, Treasurer Ray Mandery, and Secretary Edith Vaughan have each outlined their positions. They listed daily activities and responsibilities that are expected of them by SG-UNO.

"We are setting up changes because our pres-

ent system is ambiguous and we want new officers to be able to follow duty sheets so they know what they are responsible for when they fill the position," said Mertz.

Mertz said that when he took over his position as speaker, the format of informing the officers of what was expected from them was unorganized. He added that the new system will be much better because there will be a list of duties for the executives to refer to and they won't be confused by others telling them what they must do.

The new definitions will

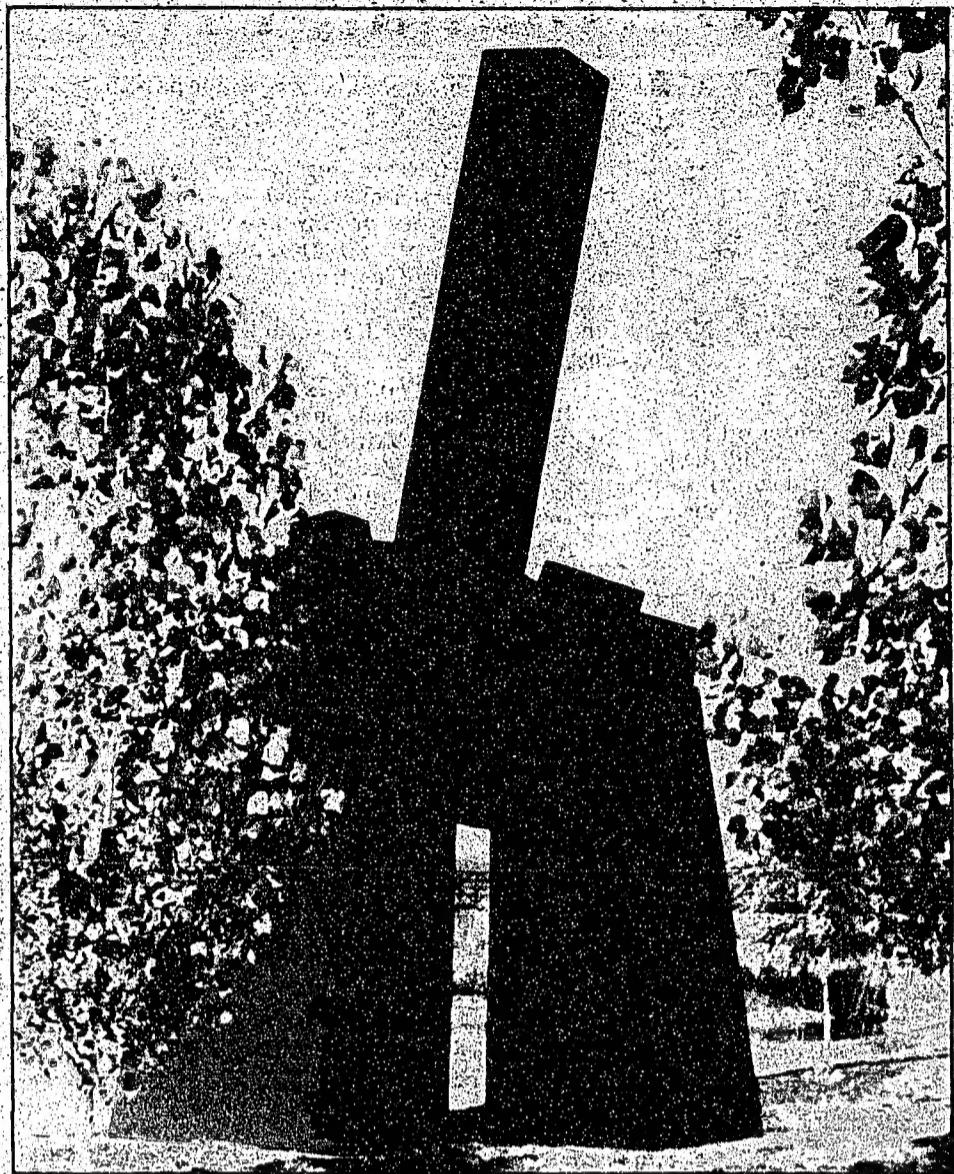
be put into the bylaws of the SG-UNO constitution after the rules committee has finished its review.

This will ensure that the duties will be permanent and will eliminate discrepancies, said Mertz.

Langford would like to see a change in what is expected of the student president/regent. It should be determined on the fact that the position is not a paid one, she said.

"How can we as rational human beings be expected to have such great responsibilities in terms of service when we are not even paid one thin dime," said

(continued on page 2)



Gail Green/Gateway

Mangonel II

Artist and professor of sculpture Sidney Buchanan's "Mangonel II" has found a home in the Central Park Mall. The 11 foot high, 6 ton steel sculpture was bought by the Metropolitan Arts Council and officially given to the people of Omaha in a ceremony on Aug. 2.

Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each week's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Higher and higher

Ride the High Country, the next film in Joslyn Art Museum's western film series, will be shown on Aug. 15 at the museum, 2200 Dodge St. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for Joslyn members and students. The show starts at 2 p.m.

Ham it up

A "Ham Jam" pig roast, sponsored by the Pen and Sword Society, will be held Aug. 14 at Muscle Mission near the Mormon Bridge. Beer, music by "Crystal" and, of course, roast pig will be featured. Cost for the day-long event is \$8 for adults, \$5 for 10-through 18-year-olds and free for kids 9 and under. For more information, call 558-3732.

Women's workshops "Equality Day 1982," sponsored by the Nebraska Coalition for Women, will be held Aug. 27 and 28 at the New Tower Inn and the UNO Student Center.

"The Waffles," a feminist musical group, will be featured at the "Equality Eve Mixer" at the New Tower Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Workshops, an art show and a speech by author Maya Angelou will be part of "Equality Day" at the Student Center Aug. 28.

Workshop subjects include religion, health and political power. Cost for the Saturday session is \$18 before Aug. 23; \$20 afterwards. Financial aid is available for those who wish to attend and can't afford the full cost.

For more information, write to Jeanine Noyes, 1321 So. 165 Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68130.

Give my regards . . .

"Broadway, Music, Magic and Love" will be presented at the Jewish Community Center Theater, 333 So. 132 St., for three weekends starting Aug. 14. A cast of about 100 will perform songs from Broadway musicals.

All Saturday performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and 29 shows will be at 7:30 p.m. The Aug. 22 show will start at 3 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for Jewish Community Center members, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12.

No accounts

The Student Accounts and Cashiering offices will be closed from 2 p.m. Aug. 17-19 a.m. Aug. 23 for fall registration. There will be no personal check cashing during this period.

Start over

A 15-week course for students returning to school after several years, "New Start," will be offered starting Aug. 23. Two sessions of this one-credit course will be offered — Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

This class is for UNO students who are at least

25 years old and have been out of school for three or more years. Cost is \$56.25. For more information and to register, call Marjorie Wikoff, 554-2458.

We'll manage

A five-part series, "Managing in the 80s — A Short Course in Business Administration," will be offered by UNO's Center for Professional and Organizational Development from Aug. 18 to Sept. 15. The sessions will be on

Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St. Cost for the course is \$125, with a discount for organizations sending three or more people. For more information, call 554-3339. To register, call 554-2755.

Low-key 'Diner' studies men pining for days past

Diner is a film that is funny, sad, poignant, and rich. It is an intelligent, sensitive movie that can best be compared with that fine study of human emotions of earlier this year, *Personal Best*.

Don't let that confuse you. As far as setting, theme, and subject matter are concerned, *Diner* is miles away from *Personal Best*. Yet in humor, empathy and overall construction, both films share many of the same characteristics.

The setting is Baltimore, around Christmas, 1959. This was the era when

Review

Rock music was called Rock and Roll (but there was still room for Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis in a record collection). It was a time when you could leave your car unlocked without having to worry about it being stolen. And if you got your girlfriend pregnant, well, a young man did the honorable thing and asked for the woman's hand in marriage.

To the young men who hang around the local diner munching on french fries covered with gravy, adulthood is something that is to be delayed as long as possible. One of them is married and is simply too childish to communicate with his wife. When he wants an understanding ear he heads to his friends at the diner. Another member of the group is a gambler looking for that elusive big score. Another is about to get married, but because he loves football so much, he makes his fiance take a test on her knowledge of the gridiron — if she fails the test, the wedding is off!

It is amusing as well as pathetic to see

these men, who left their teens some time ago, attempt to lengthen what must have been the happiest years of their lives. When one of them gets disappointed he breaks windows, and another one pulls an outrageous sexual prank on a girl in a theater.

There is humor in *Diner* but there is a hollowness to it. These are the antics of men who are all in their 20s but cannot and will not take the responsibilities that come with age.

To emphasize the emptiness of the characters, writer-director Barry Levinson photographed the film in muted colors, giving the men a dour appearance. Also, the males in this movie do not appear to be wearing make-up, which gives them sick, unhealthy pallors which are most congruous with the movie's basic theme.

For many viewers this will not be an easy film to watch. The construction of the film is rather haphazard, shifting from one character to another almost at whim. The result is a film that is at times difficult to focus on. To make matters worse, much of the dialogue is mumbled and it is often quite a strain to hear what's being said.

Diner features a cast of unknowns that are all quite talented. Perhaps the best among them is Daniel Stern as the frustrated married man.

This is a picture that will amuse many people and perhaps bore quite a few. It is a very low-keyed study of men who simply have no sense of self. It is a movie for the selective filmgoer who can grasp the skill and depth of human understanding that went into this film.

— Tony McCoy

Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St. Cost for the course is \$125, with a discount for organizations sending three or more people. For more information, call 554-3339. To register, call 554-2755.

Speak up, lady!

A day-long seminar called "The Articulate Professional Woman: Oral Reasoning" will be held Aug. 27 at the Peter

Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St. Topics for the seminar, sponsored by UNO's Center for Professional and Organizational Development, include oral reasoning techniques for clarity of expression, intonation and

loudness and confrontation skills.

The fee for the seminar is \$125, with a 10 percent discount for organizations sending three or more people. For more information and to register, call 554-2755.

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Comment

Nuclear bombs insure deaths

Bleeding heart liberals never die, they just find a new cause to support.

What is it this week? The Nuclear Freeze movement.

A cause without a rebel? No, the idea gripped nearly one million rebels tightly last spring when they met one Sunday in New York City's Central Park for a rally against something no one has any qualms with — nuclear weapons.

We need nuclear weapons. They keep the Russians in step so we can (all of the sudden there is the feeling that right at this moment, at the University of the Ukraine, a newspaper editor is typing the words) save our way of life.

Nuclear weapons are comforting. We know Ivan will never see our purple mountains' majesty. He'll have to obliterate them first, then wait a couple hundred thousand years for the tectonic plates to push up new ones.

Some argue that our freezing weapons levels would give the Russians a chance to move ahead. That is correct. What is proposed is that we adopt a freeze resolution, which would put the Russians in the awkward position of either agreeing or looking like they want to continue the race.

Right now we have a rough equivalence with the Russians. That, apparently, isn't enough for those in the military-industrial complex.

The neutron bomb, as well as Pershing II missiles, would give us the edge, the war mongers say, against Ivan's tanks in East Germany.

Who knows whether or not the Russians would buy our bluff (which, hopefully, is all it would be) as they did in 1962?

To those with the most to gain from war, it might be worth the risk. After all, only a capitalist (or a communist dictator) could have created the neutron bomb. It leaves buildings standing, and kills all those other incidentals — people, plants, animals. You can always find someone to work in a factory, what with the unemployment rate being at 9.8 percent.

(If you were wondering, Jimmy "The Wimp" Carter did not kill off the neutron bomb. It was reported last week that more money had been shoveled into its development kitty.)

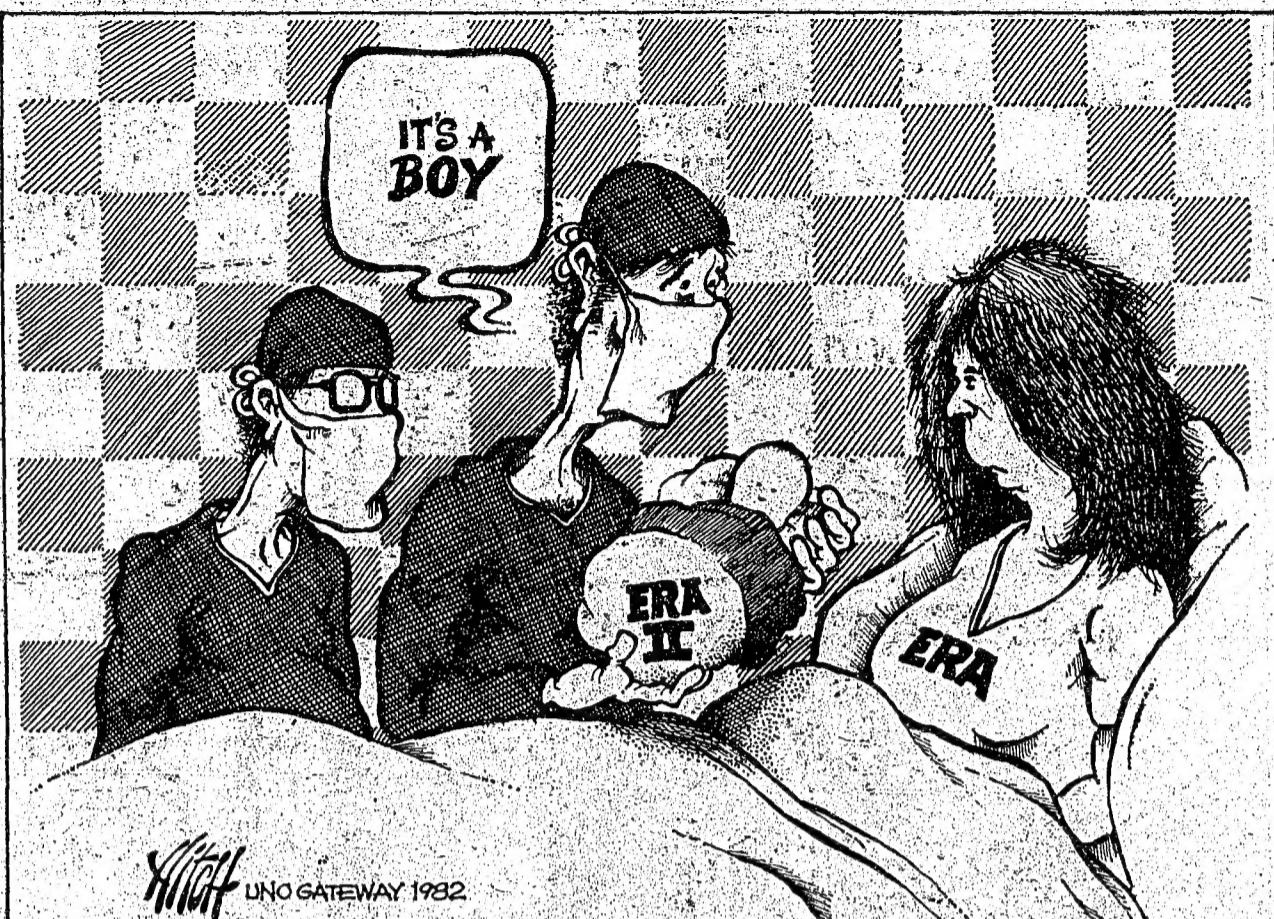
The Russians won't sit and allow us to cut them to pieces with the neutron bomb. More realistically, they'll nuke Western Europe and Omaha. Cornered animals usually attack.

The arms race never ends. They're building killer satellites to lord over us from the skies. But so are we. Both animals chase after the other's tail until they get tired of that and go for each other's throat.

When that happens, Leonid, Ronnie, Nancy and the chairman of the board of Bechtel will find a hiding place, being the cowards that they are. They'll watch as computer programmers and business men and Hinky Dinky meat and deli workers incinerate.

But why support the Nuclear Freeze movement? Heck, the bleeding hearts that belong to it aren't anything like you — they don't think like you or hold the same values you do.

But they will die, just like you, about 15 minutes after the sirens sound.



Falwell might be good investment

Those of you who want to help out Jerry Falwell's *Old Time Gospel Hour* (OTGH) and earn up to 17 percent interest at the same time had better hurry.

A Texas investment banking firm, A. B. Culbertson and Company, has invited folks to purchase \$7 million in mortgage bonds to be issued by the OTGH that pay from 14½ percent — if you give them your money for six months to two years — to 17 percent — if you let them have it for seven.

Anyway, whoever answers their toll free number warns that they're "selling out fast." If I hadn't already

Chris
Thomas

invested my 10 percent tax cut — \$3.71 — in the Miller Brewing Company in an effort to get America back on its feet, I'd jump at this one: a chance to make money and help the Dark Ages return at the same time.

Is voluntary prayer allowed in investment banks?

It's good to see that the Nebraska Public Power District isn't going to let those Three Mile Island people have all the fun.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, as you have no doubt heard, has proposed fining NPPD \$300,000 for lying about having completed installation of sirens designed to warn Brownville residents of an emergency at the Cooper nuclear plant. The best part of that story was the name of the NPPD spokesman quoted in a recent Associated Press story: Ron Bogus.

Have you heard this one, also courtesy of the *Associated Press*? When Interior Secretary James Watt went to Seattle for a Young Republican National Federation-sponsored reception recently, the group refused to disclose the location until prospective guests had paid the \$500 fee.

Don't feel bad, I didn't get invited, either.

Princesses, countesses and mothers had their first day of gown-fitting and a noon luncheon over the weekend in preparation for the 1982 Ak-Sar-Ben Kingdom of Quivira — or Cortez Seven Cities of Cibola, I forget which — coronation and ball Oct. 29 and 30.

Whenever you run out of things to write in a column, there are always two old reliables to lean on: Ronald Reagan and the FBI.

As long as I ran across some interesting things while cleaning my closet, let's lean on the FBI.

How about a nostalgic look-back at some of the dirty tricks of the COINTELPRO years, courtesy of Lennox Hinds' *Illusions of Justice*?

I always kind of liked the anonymous, false letter the FBI sent to the husband of a woman who belonged to a Congress of Racial Equality splinter group and some "New Left" organizations. Noting that the woman was white and her husband black, the bureau thought it might be wise to try to wreck the marriage as a means of weakening the groups' effectiveness.

The hand-written letter, purporting to be from a member of the CRE splinter group ACTION:

"Dear Mr. B,

"Look man I guess your old lady doesn't get enough at home or she wouldn't be shucking and jiving with our Black men in ACTION, you dig? Like all she wants to integrate is the bedroom and Black Sisters ain't gonna take no second best from our men. So lay it on her man — or get her the hell off newstead."

A Soul Sister."

A later bureau memo noted with pleasure that the pair had separated. Now that's making America safe for democracy. Where have all the good times gone?

Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee Inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

WELL, RUTHIE AND I
WON'T BE HOLDING
CAMPAIGN PARTIES AT
OUR PLACE AFTERALL...



...SEEMS WE'D HAVE A
LOT MORE ROOM FOR
OUR GUESTS AT THE
CAPITOL BUILDING...



Comment



Nations' sovereignty violated by U.S. policy maker

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

James Watt, our Secretary of the Interior, is such a strange man a person can't decide when and whether to take what he does seriously or regard his acts as the outward symptoms of an undiagnosed disease. With the Coke bottle eyeglasses, the gleam on the waxy bald pate and the calm diction of an axe murderer in a Hitchcock film, Mr. Watt looks like a man who escaped from the pages of a comic book. Sometimes he acts like one as well.

When he wrote a letter to the Israeli ambassador, suggesting that the recipient use his influence among liberal American Jews to get them to support the administration's energy policies, a furor ensued. It seemed somehow anti-Semitic, a suspicion reinforced by Mr. Watt's reputation in Washington as one of the city's most aggressively smug, born again Christers. Now Mr. Watt has apologized to members of the Anti-Defamation League, calling his letter an "unfortunate mistake."

Assuming that Mr. Watt is able to distinguish right from wrong, other Americans might also want to extract an apology from him. So far as I know this letter is the first time a Cabinet member has invited the representative of a foreign power to influence our domestic politics. When the French ambassador to the

new republic began making political speeches in public, George Washington threw him out of the country. In the 1914-1917 period the Imperial German government made some stabs at trying to link up with German-speaking American citizens. In a later period the Russians used the American Communist Party to involve itself in our domestic affairs, but never, never, never, has a high American official invited another government's representative to take a hand in our political process.

Mr. Watt may have done so as a result of his hydrocephalic condition or he may only be sharing the operative presumption of so many of our officials that international borders don't mean what they used to. National sovereignty is a flexible term for our top people.

When a Henry Kissinger secretly conspires to rig an election in Chile he is violating the national sovereignty of another state, but that is done with deliberation and conscious knowledge of the nature of the act. He knew what he was doing. Mr. Watt probably didn't. In like manner some years ago at a press conference Jimmy Carter gratuitously chose up sides in the then on-going Iranian revolution. You can be sure it never dawned on him that it was improper for the head of one state to be picking sides in somebody else's administration, as a place where, when it suits us, we can make the rules.

Ronald Reagan's order that a French company doing business in France under French law should not sell oil pipeline equipment to the Russians is a case in point. The fact that it is American designed equipment

is of no consequence here. The French company had bought the right to use those blueprints.

Whether or not Europeans ought to build the Russian pipeline is another question. Maybe they shouldn't, but even if the French are pursuing a policy that turns out to be wrong, we do not have grounds for violating French national sovereignty to prevent it.

The argument with the West Germans on this same topic smacks of a similar inability to understand the limits of our legitimate interests. We passed those limits when a number of our high officials justified American action on the pipeline on the grounds that, if it is built, it will make for too large a European dependency on Russian energy.

Maybe it will and maybe it won't but it is not for us to say. The Germans are grown-ups; they live check by jowl with the communist powers; it is for them to decide for themselves what level of dependency they want to have on the Russians, on the Arabs or, perish the thought, on the United States.

Our meddlesomeness is not restricted to one party or the other. The Republicans are more prone to interfere in other nations' domestic affairs to protect American investments, the Democrats like to do it in the name of ideals, but either way it's fooling around where you don't belong.

We are neither winning friends nor furthering our interests by our unthought-out interferences. Break the rules of sovereignty for profit perhaps, but not out of an idle sense of superiority.

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News Briefs

Power outage at UNO

A power failure Aug. 5 blacked out six buildings on campus, said Neil Morgensen, director of Plant Management.

He said UNO receives power from lines along Dodge and Pacific Streets. The line that supplies power from Pacific Street failed, causing a power outage in Arts and Sciences Hall, the Field House, the Performing Arts Center, HPER, and the Eppley Administration Building, Morgensen said.

The Omaha Public Power District put UNO on the Dodge Street line, restoring power at about 3:15 p.m., Morgensen said. He added that because of this switch, the Library was blacked out for a short time.

He said he isn't sure what time the black out occurred.

The power failure also caused a recirculating pump in the HPER building's pool to burn out. Morgensen said the pump should be fixed by today.

Computer case progressing

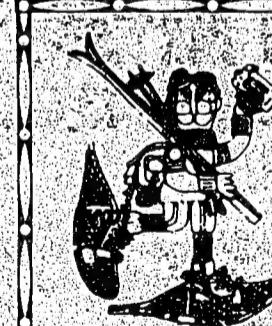
The case of the missing computer parts is going "very well," according to Dave Castilow, Campus Security director.

"I'm glad to say we're feeling very positive," he said. Castilow refused to elaborate.

More than \$5,500 worth of computer parts has been stolen from UNO since last September, with the last theft occurring in April. Castilow had said earlier that the thief was probably building his own home computer.

Student Housing Capitol Court ½ block north of 70th & Dodge, \$160 month Private room Ample Parking 556-6444	ATTENTION: Students desiring to test-out of Communications 111 may contact the Dept. of Communications ASH 150, or call 554-2600 for information. The test-out procedure will begin Tuesday, August 17.
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'Illions' don't indicate infinity

3-year-old's drum banging qualifies as a number

By Noel Anderson

Infinity is fascinating to ponder, especially if you are unemployed and have nothing better to do all day than sit around contemplating your bellybutton.

Numbers, for instance, can fascinate. A million of anything is usually too

much to comprehend unless it's something very small, like American dollars. Even so, very few men in this world can boast a billion.

Millions, billions, trillions, — in the spectrum of infinity these are practically negative numbers. Quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, novillion, decillion — these are the "illions," and though many people have suspected that zillion was the highest vermillion is much higher.

But the illions are basically boring and don't begin to indicate the nature of infinity. Am I going too fast? Okay, I'll slow down.

After scientists, or numerologists, or whoever it is who turns numerals into named numbers, arrive at numbers like googol (10 taken to the 200th power) or googol-plex (10 taken to the power of googol), they might start naming numbers by letters of the English alphabet. When they run out of these letters they go to the Greek alphabet, then to other alphabets, and then they are back where they started: namely, having to name the next number.

Soon, number-namers discover that there are more numbers to be named than there are names. Every word in every language is used until they have to use combinations of words. Before you know it, you have to name a number.

Tobacco in a dish.

... 10, 11, dogfood.

The book *Wuthering Heights* in its

entirety, is a number. Even if you replace the name Heathcliff with the word dogfood, it is a number. However you do it, as long as you do it differently, each time you are creating a new number name.

Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* is a number. Even if you play it wrong, it's a number. In fact, every three-year-old who bangs a drum is constantly naming numbers — up there in the infinites.

Picasso's paintings are all numbers, but I don't necessarily know whether *Old Man with a Guitar* is higher or lower than *Europa*.

Everything goes

The fun fact is this: you can make up any name for a number you wish because no matter what you call it, there is a place for it in infinity. Every word, sound, or combination thereof has a use as a name for a number in infinity.

Nancy Jell from Vermont is one of the numbers I have named. This column which you are reading is a number, and so is this newspaper. You could put your name wherever I used the word "the."

Summing up

At some point, however, you begin to realize that there is very little reason or ultimate purpose in naming the numbers, so you give it up and go fishing.

As I sit here, constantly adding numerals to the universe, I mentally trip and fall, breaking my typewriter upon two words which are quite suitable as highest numbers to be named. Two words which sum up man's approach to infinity; two words which express the limits of human intelligence and admit his defeat in the face of infinity. The two words and my last number is this:

THE END

Off the wall

much to comprehend unless it's something very small, like American dollars. Even so, very few men in this world can boast a billion.

Millions, billions, trillions, — in the spectrum of infinity these are practically negative numbers. Quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, novillion, decillion — these are the "illions," and though many people have suspected that zillion was the highest vermillion is much higher.

But the illions are basically boring and don't begin to indicate the nature of infinity. Am I going too fast? Okay, I'll slow down.

After scientists, or numerologists, or whoever it is who turns numerals into named numbers, arrive at numbers like googol (10 taken to the 200th power) or googol-plex (10 taken to the power of googol), they might start naming numbers by letters of the English alphabet. When they run out of these letters they go to the Greek alphabet, then to other alphabets, and then they are back where they started: namely, having to name the next number.

Soon, number-namers discover that there are more numbers to be named than there are names. Every word in every language is used until they have to use combinations of words. Before you know it, you have to name a number.

Tobacco in a dish.

... 10, 11, dogfood.

The book *Wuthering Heights* in its

By James Langdon

About 300 people gathered at the Central Park Mall last Friday night. Songs were sung, speeches were given, prayers were said.

They came to remember the August bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 37 years later, and to urge that nuclear weapons may never be used against anyone again.

The ceremony was the first of a series of events held over four days which concluded with a demonstration of what organizers referred to as non-violent civil disobedience at SAC headquarters on Offutt Air Force Base Monday.

The crowd gathered on the mall Friday evening because, according to Pax Christi National Coordinator Sister Mary Evelyn Jegen, "We are guilty." During her speech she said that the people came to remember their guilt in allowing the nuclear threat to cover our world.

Observations of how the bombs have affected life in Japan from 37 years ago to today were given by Brian Victoria, Victoria, who is economic developer and director of the Indian Center, told of visiting the Atomic Bomb Art Center.

He said that at first he could not understand how anyone could find art in atomic disaster. But then he saw that the center contained the work of two old men who expressed the horrible images they encountered upon returning to the bombed-out cities.

He told of showing a section of roofing tile that looked like a small chunk of lava to Japanese people. He said that when he told the people it was transformed by the bomb they dropped it instantly for fear of radiation.

Dr. James Phalen attempted to explain the results of a nuclear war. He said most everyone would die, and there wouldn't be much of a world left for the living.

Phalen also said that by voting against the freeze 204 U.S. Representatives were indicating they believe we can survive a nuclear war.

He said he heard someone in the civil defense department say you could survive a nuclear blast by piling some sand bags over a door and hiding under it.

Jack Sharp, a retired Air Force Colonel, said he was sure his cancer was caused by exposure to clouds of Russian nuclear waste. He was exposed to the clouds



Gail Green/Gateway
Protesting ... These unidentified men were among the 300 people observing Hiroshima and Nagasaki Days last Friday.

during flights to study them for the Air Force.

After an announcement that Mayor Boyle was running late and would not be there, the crowd was led in a community affirmation by Sister Maryanne Stevens. This was followed by a candlelight procession around the Central Park lagoon.

The crowd was made up of a mixture of all age groups, and all life styles. UNO graduate Ed Kramer typified many of those in attendance when he said he came to "show concern."

Paula Fox said "I don't so much fear my own death, or my family's. I fear the species would become extinct."

Of coming to the service, Fox said, "I don't really even feel it will be effective, but it makes me feel good, like I'm doing something."

On Saturday a fund raiser was held at the Canopy Lounge for "save the heartlands" a rally to be held on Sunday.

The Sunday rally featured Randy Kehler of St. Louis, Mo., who is national coordinator for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Kehler said the recent close vote on the nuclear freeze showed the momentum of the freeze campaign.

He said that whereas the people of Russia can't push for a freeze, we have "not only the ability, we have the responsibility to use our free speech."

On Monday, the final day of gatherings, a group met outside Offutt Air Force Base. They waited for the hour coinciding with the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, and then walked onto the base. Fifty people were detained by Air Force police, and could be charged with trespassing.

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Sports

Cunningham, Thompson

Cagers take role of leader

By Roger Hamer

There is one thing to be said for this UNO's 1982-83 basketball team — it will be a young squad. "It's that much more important that we come up with a leader," Head Coach Bob Hanson said.

Actually, Hanson does designate two players to fill the "leader" role. "We lost some very good leadership from last year," Hanson said. "There's no question that Dean Thompson and Tony Cunningham are important in this capacity."

Thompson, a junior-to-be, is realistic about his role for this season. "I'll just go out and try to do the best I can without trying to be a team spokesman," he said. "I'll just have to play it by ear."

By offering to "lead by what I do and not by what I say," Thompson proposes to help the younger players develop by reacting differently to players' individual needs.

Thompson said Todd Freeman and Jim Gregory helped him develop during his first years at UNO, and he hopes to duplicate their example. "The main thing is to keep the team together," he said. "The season feels like it drags on around December and January and it's easy to wear down physically and mentally."

Does this mean that Thompson will be a cheerleader type? "No, Coach Hanson does enough of that," Thompson said. "I just need to be sure that everyone keeps up their effort and no one begins to slack off."

Cunningham, a forward, has a slightly different outlook on his role. "As a senior last year, I already was in a leadership role," the 6-foot-4-inch Cunningham said.

Listed as a senior last year, Cunningham found out he had another year of eligibility remaining near the end of last season.

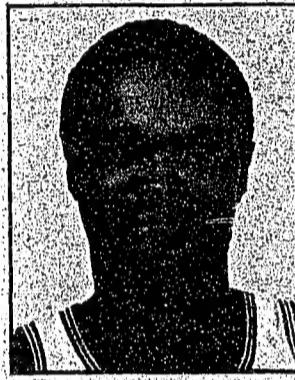
The Chicago native went to Long Beach (Calif.) State following high school, but transferred to a junior college after sitting on the bench at Long Beach. After two years of junior college, he looked for a smaller school with a good basketball tradition, finally deciding on UNO.

"A team leader should lead by example" Cunningham said, "and make himself available should the younger players need help."

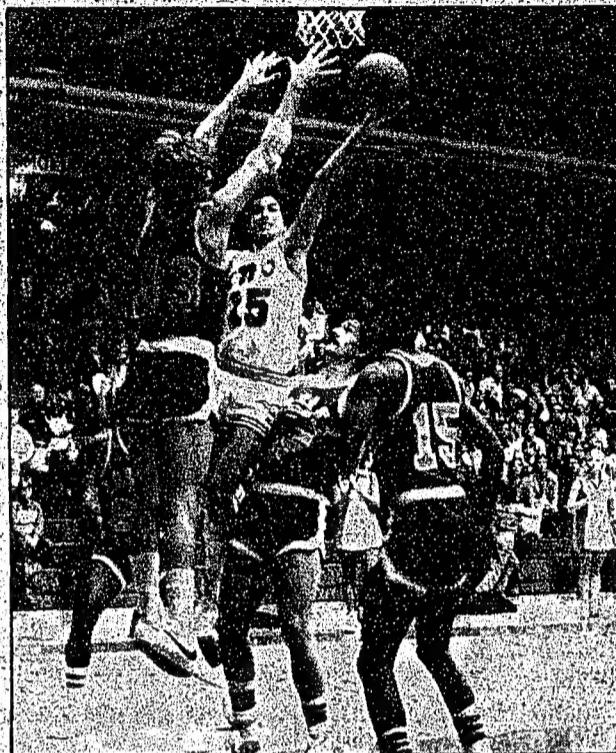
"Whether they need help with their hookshot or with the books, I'll do what I can to help them."

One player that may have benefited from Cunningham's leadership last year was freshman Terry Soda-wasser, who started at the other forward spot.

"There are certain freshman that can come right in and start for you," Cunningham said, "and Terry Soda-wasser was one of them. He learned the system quickly and made tremendous progress during the course of



Cunningham



Gateway file photo

One on three... Thompson lays one in among three Westmar defenders.

the year."

"One of the incoming freshmen this year may be the same way," Cunningham said. "We need someone who can step in and play a lot as a freshman."

Cunningham said the main holes to fill this season are at the point guard and center positions. "Rebounding may be an area in need of improvement," he said, "but it's too early to tell."

Both Thompson and Cunningham continued to practice during the summer, with Thompson playing in a YMCA league and Cunningham returning to the Windy City for summer pick-up games.

Thompson played on the same team as Creighton's star prospect Benoit Benjamin. How does the UNO guard describe the Bluejay's 7-foot freshman? "He has the potential to be absolutely awesome," Thompson said, "but he does appear to need a lot of coaching."

At the other end of the spectrum, Cunningham played on Chicago courts with the likes of former DePaul players Terry Cummings and Mark Aguirre.

Cunningham said several former Chicago high school players return every summer and play pick-up games. Do players from the big universities tend to rib Cunningham about playing for a Division II school?

"Sometimes I get a little joking because I play for UNO," he said. "Then again, there's times when someone will say 'Hey, I heard you guys were Number One for a while' and that more than makes up for it."

UNO gridders open fall drills

Over 120 players were present Tuesday as the UNO football team opened its fall drills under fifth-year Head Coach Sandy Buda.

The Mavs had their physicals on Tuesday and Wednesday. After a brief time out for Press Day Wednesday afternoon, they started right into two-a-day practices yesterday.

Buda said last year's 5-6 season makes this fall camp different from any of his previous four with UNO.

"We're coming off a losing season, and I hope the players want to change that," he said. "The attitude in the spring was real good. I think they believe like the coaches that last year was a fluke, and we want to prove that."

Two-a-days, with workouts at 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., will continue today through Tuesday. Sunday will be the first day the Mavs will be in full pads.

Buda said there would only be six days of two-a-days to give players a chance to register with the rest of the UNO students on Aug. 18-20.

"These next 10 days are the worst time of year for our players," Buda joked before the opening of drills. "Two-a-days and registration."

The Mavs will work out once each day through registration and up until their Sept. 4 opener on the road against Northeast Missouri.

Buda said conditioning will be the most important aspect of fall drills.

"We ask the guys to come back in as good a shape as possible, because we don't have as many two-a-days as we'd like," he said. "They need to be in good condition. We open with an afternoon game on the road, so it should be hot."

Men's track recruits labeled 'good, tough'

By Henry Cordes

"Good and tough" is the way UNO men's track coach Don Patton describes his 1982 recruiting class — a group of 11 athletes that includes a Nigerian distance runner, a four-time state champion, and a 26-year-old making his second round with the Mavs.

"Besides being good, they're tough, and I like that," Patton said. "We're not in a position to recruit a kid that can do only one thing. They have to be able to help us in a lot of areas."

Among the multi-talented athletes on Patton's list are a pair of Southwest Iowa athletes. Jay Conyers of Council Bluffs, Thomas Jefferson, a state 110-hurdle champ, is seen by Patton as a decathlon man. Brad Cleaveland of Oakland, the 1981 state 400 hurdle champ, qualified for state in the 100, 200, 400 and long jump in his senior year.

The sprints, the strongest area for the Mavs last year, is where Patton feels they've helped themselves the most with recruits.

Patton feels Todd Polson of Vermillion, Kans., could

(continued on page 8)

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Gail Green/Gateway

All in favor . . .

These girls are not voting. They are taking part in a volleyball clinic in UNO's Field House, one of 18 clinics offered in 10 different sports by UNO during the summer. This is the last clinic to be held at UNO this summer.

Track recruits . . .

(continued from page 7).

help out right away. Polson won the state 100-meter title in each of his four years at Centralia High School and added 200 and relay titles.

Patton said UNO's distance and middle distance running corps could be boosted by Nigerian Dominique Bassey.

Bassey has some impressive times coming out of Nigeria, but Patton isn't getting overly excited. "We learned a long time ago that you only believe what you see," he said.

Other distance and middle-distance newcomers include Mike Novak of Bettendorf, Iowa, Craig Curran of Omaha South, Jeff Hodges a teammate of Cleave Land's at Oakland, and Bill Melton.

Melton ran for UNO as a freshman in 1974 after a successful high school career at Omaha Central. He left UNO after his first year, and after staying active in road runs in past years, plans to return to run for UNO.

Other UNO recruits include 14-foot-6-inch pole vaulter James Brooks of Elkhorn; discus thrower Tim King of Fremont and Duane Stubben, a transfer from Southeast Missouri University.

Ex-May second in hit contest

Former UNO football player Brent Harris showed football isn't his only game as he placed second in a softball hitting contest at Rosenblatt Stadium Saturday.

Radio station KEZO, which staged the contest between games of an Omaha Royal double-header, offered \$1,000 to anyone that could hit a ball out of Rosenblatt, a distance of 343 feet down the lines.

Though no one hit a ball out, the winner was paid a dollar per inch for his winning hit of 314 feet, 11 inches.

Harris, who finished just four inches behind the

winner, received 50 cents per inch, or about \$157. Those four inches Harris was short cost him \$39 per inch.

Daneauer isn't sure what the Colts plan to do. "I'll just take it with a grain of salt and see what happens," he said.

Though he had only

brief exposure in the Colt camp, Daneauer feels his chances of making the team before the injury had been good.

In the fitness drills that opened the camp, he ran a 4.940-yard dash and had a vertical jump of 31½ inches. "Only a couple of receivers and backs beat me in the vertical jump."

For now, Daneauer plans to graduate assist with the UNO football team this fall, working with the offensive line and serving as a strength coach.

Bill's brother, Bob, is in the Buffalo Bills' camp, and was still active the last time his brother heard from him.

"They scrimmaged with the Cleveland Browns, and I guess he did pretty well," Bill said. "I hope he stays healthy and makes it. It's quite an opportunity."

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